Buchanan Registers His First Victory of the Season When He Holds Stahl's Men Down to Four Hits-Score 1 to 0.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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If Ban Johnson has any club in his league that needs a good drubbing he better send the team to St. Louis. Jake Stahl's Senatorial outfit, fresh from a series of victories over the helpless Tigers, sauntered in the back yard of McAleer's lambs yesterday. Big Jim Buchanan cnased them out after applying a garb of white wash. The score was I to 0.

The game was never in doubt. Mr. Hedges, who was wreathed in smiles, and his lientenant. Mr. McAleer, conceded "Buck's" victory early in the go. They even wanted Jim to allow the Titans to get on base so that Spencer could throw them out at second, which he did on two occasions. cocasions.

Jake Stahl has a fairly fast club, but they did not show much speed yesterday. For "Buck" carly sat down on them. But the collegian's band is by no means the despised counterfeits they are sometimes credited as being. Lajoic could substantiate this statement for Stahl's men, particularly "Long Tom" Hughes, who drove the Blues out of first place and then dropped them into the third station.

One thing Jake certainly has, and that is the giants of the American League. He edded the tallest of them all when he tigned the elongated Faikenburg, called a pitcher, but approaching nearer a lamp pitcher, but approaching nearer a lamp post. They are a formidable looking array. If Mr. Armour's theory that big men are better than small men held good, Stahl would have the champions of the world in his out;

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As for the game liself it may be summed up with the statement that Stone smashed a double along the third-base line when Jacobson, the star of the Senators flingers, opened the game. After Rockenfield had sacrificed George to third, Bobby Wallace buried the ball in the corner of the lot is left field for two bases, scoring the only of the game. from of the game.

Fuchanan was invincible. The Senators were as infants in his hands. "Ruck" has appeared in six whole games during the season and many broken ones, but he had season and many broken ones, but he had to wait until yesterday to score his first victory. He has been nosed out of game efter game, despite the fact that his dreadful cross-fire delivery and sharp curves were effective against the enemy. The Coast flinger seemed to have nearly anything in the gunner's curiculum. He whiffed seven of the victors, and in only two innines did more than three come to whifted seven of the visitors, and in only two indings did more than three come to the plate. Charlie Hickman doubled in one of these innings, and Townsend, who succeeded Jacobson before the end of the second inning, singled to right. The bingles were useless, as the inning ended with four of the visitors at bat.

Koehler in center field had a brilliant day. A swarm of Fresh Air youngsters in the pavilion broke forth into screeches and yells every time they saw the big fellow walking in from his place in the lot. And the children had reason to applaud "Dutch," for it is doubtful if even Koehler ever made more speciacular catches than were seen yesterday.

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looked particularly grabbed four others of more or less im portance. The score

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PER WEEK FOR TREATMENT.



ment sought from the Buffalo Eastern League club, and "Rube" Rissinger have been drafted by Griffith, according to report. Grif grabe a grand fielder and batter in the Frenchman and a strong flinger in "Rube." Besides these two players, report has it that Griffith has lines on thirty-five young players for next season. He is recruiting more players than any other club in the country. The Highlanders will be the club Mr. McAleer will have to best next year.

Four of the Delehanty boys are now playing ball. Ed, the fifth and most celebrated of the lot, was killed last summer by falling from a railroad bridge over the Niagara River. Jim is with the Boston Nationals, Jee is with the Boston Nationals, Jee is with the Buston League club, Tom is on the Pacific Coast and Frank was in Grife line-up again yesterday. Prank started at the age of lib. but his progress up to date has been slow. He possesses all the dash and class of his brother Ed, without a question.

About the first thing the St. Louis fan will turn to in the morning paper from now until the end of the season is the batting account of George Stone and Willie Keeler in the tabulated accres. For instance, to-day they will find that George batted .23 and Keeler .69s. This will be disappointing, but the big Brown batter will not often forget his friends.

Nill and Knoll, who were in the original line-up of the Senators when they broke away at the top of the league, are back in their places. Joe Cassidy, one of the best infielders in either league, and big Huelsman, a native son, are resting. Charite Joses, who Han Johnson says made the most spectacular catch he ever saw, is batting third last, the same as Koehler and Fults, which, by the way, is an unusual place for a center fielder.

Trainer Jos Quirk, with Pitcher Case Patten and Secretary Powler of the Washington club, visited the Creacent roller rink in Olive street last night. Quirk is an expert on the roller skates and this evening will give an embilition in the presence of the members of the Washington club, who have been invited to the rink.

Philadelphia 6, Detroit 2.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 25.—Mailin lost his game by his own wildness, and when he gave passes the visitors followed with hits. Attendance, 1.200. Score:

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1. Murphy 1. First base on balle-By Mullin 4,
by Coakiey 2. Left on lasses—letroit 6. Philadelphia 4. Struck out—By Mullin 2, by Coakiey
2. Double plays—Coakiey to M. Cross to Luvis
1. Time of game—One hour and forty-five minutes. Umpire—O'Loughlin.

Chicago 3-3, Boston 3-8. Chicago, Aug. 25—Chicago won two games from Boston to-day, Altreck winning the first, 2 to 2, and Pattersen duplicating the feat in the second game by the same score. Attendance,

the plate. Charlie Hickman doubled in the second game by the same score. Attendance, succeeded Jacobson before the end of the second liming, singled to right. The bidgles were useless, as the liming ended with four of the visitors at bat.

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SECOND GAME.

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St. Anne would like to arrange a game with some out-of-town team for to morrow and Men-day. Address William Lawler, No. CN Page boolsward.

The Prodictors best Warrenton to of 5 to 1. The festure of the came uttains of Oneklin for the winners.

Buddy Ryan Claims Foul in Fifteenth Round and Quits Ring When It Is Not Allowed-Gardner Shows Superiority.

Colms, Cal.. Aug. 25.—Buddy Ryan claimed a fout in the fifteenth round of his light with Jimmy Gardner to-night, and Referee Ronch dist lowed the foul, but declared all bets off, saying that the men should not be termatted to rive such an exhibition in the Colma club; they must fight it out.

Soider Kelly, who was beaind Ryan, declared that a foul had been committed, but to those close to the ring the islow, though low, seemed to be above the belt. The referee declared that the betting accensed suspicious and especially the betting that Gardiner would win in affecting that Gardiner would win in affecting that Gardiner would win in affecting the declared all bets off.

Busen had Ryan not quit in the affectenth he would probably have been defeated, as Gardner showed his superiority in most of the rounds.

Gardner's blocking was remarkable, and Ryan landed only one really hard blow, which cut open Gardner's eye, Gardner's straight left jabs, which he used frequently, landed nearly every time, and he used his right and left swings to advantage.

The action of the referre in declaring the bets off, seemed to meet with the approval of the crowd.

THE LETTER CARRIERS.

the Two Departments Is At-tracting Much Attention.

The coming baseball game between members of the Police Department and the letter carriers' team is attracting more attention at the Four Courts than would the capture of a train robber gang.

It has been discovered, in the last few days, that the department has more Lagles, Wallaces, Mathewsons, Howelis, Beckleys, Chesbros and other stars of the national game than have the American and National league teams combined. Roscoe T. Shaw, secretary to Chief Kiely, has undertaken the mannership of the police team. He has found the job an unenviable position already because of the rivalry among the boys to make the team.

team.
Special Officer Ed Schenk of Chief Des-mond's staff is one of the enthusiasts, and he is working hard to get the right ma-terial. The try-out will come to-day, and Shaw's eagle eye will watch the practicing men corefully, afterwards selecting twelve who are to compose the team and sub-stitutes. It is said that the department has a young man who will be a surprise to the letter carriers when they try to hit his assortment of curves, twists and shoet. His name is being kept quiet, with true police instinct, while he is practicing the "spit" ball with much energy to get ready for the game.

BROWNS' PITCHERS AT PICNIC. Mowell and Sudboff Will Clash at

Father Dempacy's Outling. Harry Howell and Willie Sudhoff, two

GIRLS TO PLAY BASEBALL GAME. loung Ladico Will Exploit Xations! Pastime in Bloomers To-day.

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COCKED HAT MES MEET. Session Arranged to Complete Betails of Proposed Tournament. Owing to the presence of only a limited

aggregate score in the slow-fire the national individual match. Out ossible 30 points Captain Corwin

HAVES WILL PLAY PLETCHER.

Midwest Tournament at Omaha. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. tennis tournament to-day Sanderson and Fletcher of Galesburg. Ill. defeated Cald-well and Young of Omaha in the match of the semifinals of the championship doubles. Sanderson and Fletcher won, 4-4. Show and Peters of Chicago defeated Show and Peters of Chicago defeated Blatherwick and Hayes of Toledo, In. In the esemtificals. In the championship doubles, All three games finished with the same score, 8-4, and were full of life and interest. The all-around work of the Chicago team was the better.

W. P. Hayes of Toledo, In., and C. S. Peters of Chicago played for the final prize in the singles and the honor of playing the Middle West champton, Ealph B. Fletcher, of Galesburg, Ill. Hayes won, 6-4, 6-2, 5-6

Lipton Objects to Yarht Raise. Lunden, Aug 2: Sir Thomas Lipton, inter-lemed on his yacht, the Erin, to-day, mid-l am quite as desirous as ever to go on with fresh challenge for the America's Jup, but it could be a futile effort under the measurement

Central League. At Ecansville Evansville 1, Dayton 12; second game, Evansville 6, Dayton 1.
At Springfield Springfield 8, Grand Rapids 1.
At Terre Haute Terre Haute 1, Wheeling 2.
At Canton - Unitin 1, South Bend 2, second game, Canton 6, South Bend 5.

CHAMPION TENNIS PLAYER OF AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND



A. W. BROOKES OF SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA. Alfred W. Brookes of Sydney, Australia's tennis champion, distinguished him-

self during play in the London, English and Davis Cup championships recently played in England by his brilliant style and marvelous physical en-durance. He practically won the British championship, in that he beat all comers to the final round and was only beaten in the challenge round against the champion, H. L. Doherty. He played one week in the London championship, then did wonders in the All-England event, played splendidly in the Davis Cup and the following week ran H. W. Smith, former champion of England, twenty-eight games in the first set of the West Counties championship at Egbaston. Smith finally won the match.

HAYES OF TOLEDO, IA., WINS WESTERN TENNIS FINALS.

a to Meet Fletcher of Galesburg This Afternoon for the Champlouship Cup.

Omaha, Aug. 25.—W. P. Haves of Toledo, In., Tristate champion, added another vic-tory to his already long list by defeating C. S. Peters of Chicago in the final round in championship singles in the fournament of the United States Lawn Tennis Assothis afternoon.

The victory was not an easy one. The

The gallery was the largest of the tourney.
To-morrow afternoon Hayes will meet
Ralph B. Fletcher of Galesburg. Ill., in
the challenge round, which carries with it
the championship cup.
Con Young and his partner Caldwell of
Omaha, lost their matches in the semifinal round of the doubles to Sanderson
and Fletcher of Galesburg, after the former had secured a lead which should have
given them the match.
The Galesburg men will meet Peters and
Snow of Chicago to-morrow in the final
match, which carries with it the cup.
The Eberhardts of Kansas are present
holders, but will not defend their title to
the championship.

LATONIA CARD IS DIVIDED. Three Paverites and as Many Out-

alders Returned Winners. Cincinnatt, O. Aug. 25—Three well-played favorites won for the talent at La-tonia to-day, while the other three events went to extreme outsiders in the betting. Track slow. Summaries: Althorate Althor

Cincinnati, O. Aug. E .- To-morrow's entries First race, six furlenge: Second race, one mile: Galesburg Pair Wine Semificale in mile and fifty varis, handless 100 Reamone Couple Intense and White Piume Resinini Tadz Mint Bed P Gracions
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LATONIA SELECTIONS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Cincinnati Aug B.—Selections: First Race Manuard, J W O'Neill Bria Lee Second Race—Birchbroom, Scotch Thistie, Ed-Tretting and Paring Notes.

again, after being laid up for three weeks with launeness behind. W. D. Howard hopes to have him in shape for the Columbus (O.) meeting. It is rumored that Audubon Boy (2:03%) is on the verge of another breakdown.

Lord Roberts, the son of Arion (2:07%) and Nancy Hanks (2:00), showel great speed at Buffalo, but was very unsteady. The Sweet Marie-Tiverton races look rather queer. Pirst one wins and then the other. They will soon lose their drawing power.

George G. (2:90%) showed some startling bursts Colonial Girl. The pacer. The Contractor, who went such a grand race in the C. of C. has been sent home by Milton Stokes and will not be raced this reason. His owner has an ambition to win the 1966 C. of C. and will hold him over for R, so it is claimed.

The news that Doctor Strong (2:28) and Tom Axworthy (2:35) were to be raved for the cleve-land challenge cup, came as disappointment to the circuit followers. Since their famous lattle at Detroit another meeting has been looked for eagerly, for they seemed so evenly matched. When they hook up at Chicago in the cup race, a record of 2:36 would not surprise anyone. Few of the amateurs class with Mr. F. G. Jones as a reinamen, so Tom Axworthy will be well looked after on that seer. Mr. S. W. Pickering of Pitteburg, owner of Boctor Strong, will be behind the gray. He knows a few tricks of driving himself.

Results at Wiles Fair.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Leonard B. (Davis)
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Hilman Central (Legett)
Aber Allerton (Browning
Time—2.25, 2.28, 2.25 Time-2.2, 2.28, 2.25
2.25 page.
The Karl (Chempton)
Orphan Bay (Whalen)
Doctor Jake (Hunter)
Perry K. (Marshall)
Time-2.134, 2.143, 2.384, 2.184,
2.25 trot to be finished to-morrow):
Glacier B. (Course)
Huma O. (Oagood)
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Etta R.
Afina W. (Delbridge)
Queen B. (Negli:
Time-2.21, 2.184, 2.185 RESULTS AT KAHOKA.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Kahoka Ia., Aug E.—The largest crowd of
the meeting witnessed the last day fate races
to day Results:
Prec-for-all trot, purse 200-Carnation won,
Fanny Pillon, second, Bedron, third Best
time, 2.25.
Prec-for-all pace, purse 200-George Bronce
won, Jesse James, second, Maude C. third,
Best time, 2.25;
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AND PROBABLE ODDS. According to the best opinion tonight, the starters, jockeys and
odds will be:
Horze, weight, jockey. Odds.
Bridgeman, II, Knapp. 6
Filip-Finp. 15, L. Smith. 3
Jerry Werntarg, III, N. O'Neill. 10
†Bellemer, III, Buchanan. 15 letery, 127,

New York, Aug. S.—Racing will be resumed to-morrow on the metropolitan tracks with the Futurity, the great 2-year-old stake, as the feature, at Bherpshead Bay. Seventeen horses have been named for the event, which will be run over a heavy track, a steady rain during most of the day having turned the six furiongs of the course into a stretch of and.

most of the day having turners to furiongs of the course into a streich of gaud.

The futurity is the goal toward which the ambition of every horseman points and around which cluster the best traditions of the American turf. Rich in money, it being worth over \$60,000, and in memories, extending as far back as the great struggle in which Proctor Knott came home a scant winner over the great Salvator, there is more for the winner of a futurity than any of the other prizes offered by the American racing associations. tions.

The futurity has always been a closence, but in all the years of its running
horsemen agree that the field, which will
face the starter to-morrow, is about even-

SHEEPSHEAD BAY ENTRIES.

First race, Inaugural Steeplechase Handicap bort course: five and one-belf furi Roseben Wild Mint pring retension rince Hamb irendeloth Fourth race, the Puturity, six furlenge lip Finp. Fifth race, mile and one eighth: 111 R. P. Willie 160 Sale 160 Ascot Belle 160 Prosta 166 Movena Sigth race, mile and one-eigteenth, on turf:

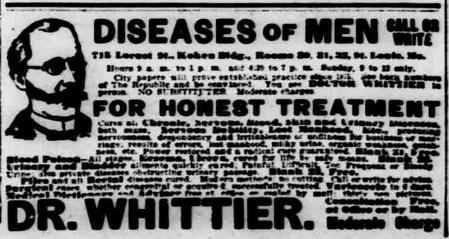
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
New York, Aug. 25. Selections:
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Second Race Size Pirate, Veribert, Ingicolds.
Third Race Reseben, Broadcloth, Toholon.
Fourth Race J. R. Keene, Ormendale.
Pith Race Blue Ribben, Strolley, Lord

nett)
Time-2:18%, 2:12%, 2:12, 2:13.
2:20 pace, purse 50%; unfinished:
Pace Staker, b. h. by King Maker

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Sheltina Ma., Aug B-Sheltina Fair. All records tendance. Bace summary: 2.25 pace, purse \$36;

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SPORTING COMMENT

Die in the real of them which it presents.

—Leve's Labor Lest.

The greatest trouble with all professional sports in America is that they are made too much of a business. Thus reduction of sport to business is responsible for a deal of the "soldiering" and malingering of which professional buseball players are guilty. They are so accustomed to being told that buseball is business that they come to doing most unsportsmanlike and unworthy things.

Last month the members of the Cardinal baseball team unblushingly admitted that they were not playing their best ball for Mr. Robison. This seemed a shameful admission. The men were being paid to play the best baseball they could. It neemed most unfair and unsportsmanlike that they should not do it.

When it is remembered that these men are bound closely to baseball as a business, when it is remembered that they must work for Mr. Robison or not at all, it seems natural enough that they should resort to tactics, which may be unsportsmanlike, but which, from a business standpoint, cannot be criticised.

If an employe of commerce desires to resign any position he is free to do so. Haseball players are not enjoying streign their; Hence they are forced to main.

Further of professional baseball clubs are employe were similarly situated he would probably do the same thing.

Owners of professional baseball clube appear to be rather greedy for monoy. It scarce seems fair that club owners and leagues should take s0 per cent of the receipts which may evolve from the world's championship games between the leading National and American league toams. These receipts should go to the players. It seems that if there were less sure and contract-bound money in baseball, less of the "down-to-the-last-cent" feeling, it would be more of a sport. But it is a case of "You are pult so much for deing this. Do it" of "You are pold so much for deing this. Do it"

In England they do these things better. Over there a professional crickster contracts with a club from year to year. He does not get a very large stated salary, but he has chances of making extra money such as the ball player has not in America. When a professional cricketer makes a fine score at bat, howis exceedingly well or puties off a splendid fielding piay—in other words, distinguishes himself—the amateur members of both clubs will take up a collection and make him a present. In this way a cricketer will often make from \$50 to \$200 in a match.

While this savors a bit of mentalism and "tipping," there is, after all, an incentive to particular and extraordinary effort which is lacking in baseball. If a pitcher felt sure of \$200 every time he shut out a team, how hard he would work! The same applies to extra fine batting or fielding.

same applies to extra fine batting or fielding.

In truth, if there were loss salary and more "prize money" effered in baseball it might be much better for the sport.

San Francisco sporting men who know about pugilistic merits say that Jimmie Gardner is the best light weight that has come along since the days of that wenderfully graceful, finished, hard-hitting, two-handed fighter, Jack McAuliffe, Gardner is, they say, a man of wiry and tenscious physique, extraordinary cleverness and the owner of a rare punch. At this writing he is stripping to meet Buddy Ryan, a big fellow of Chicago, at the San Francisco. Twice have they met, once to a draw, then to a decisive victory for Gardner. The man from Massachusetts is giving to Ryan some twelve pounds. Gardner can do Ed. Ryan not less than 16. Gardner should win, though such things make hard guessing

should win. though such things make hard guessing
Gardiner possesses what most fighters lack, a snap punch. He owns a whippy crack, such as Fitzsimmons, Dixon, Gans, McCoy and a few lesser lights, notably Eddie Santry, once displayed. This snap punch is a cold knocker out, but it is not driven in with the weight of the body or even shoulder behind it. McCoy gave a splendid demonstration of it when he knocked out Stift at the Colliseum, St. Louis, some years ago. Fitzsimmons also possessed it, yet scarce with such snap to it as the others. Fitz's tremendous shoulder power went into the blow. Santry, an inferior fighter, and Frunk McConnell, a fair weiter weight; also enjoyed the possession of this snap punch in a wonderful degree.

The punch is delivered pretty much in the manner that playful bathers fick at each other with towell when drying it.

The punch is delivered greety much in the manner that playful hathers flick at each other with towels when drying. It travels but a short distance. The man who delivers it seems to draw back the hand immediately after landing. Nipping a fly off a horse's neck with a whip lash is about what it is like. The muscles and sinews of the forearms and wrist make the blow count.

It is a beautiful punch. The man who owns it must be a clever fellow and a real fighter. Gardiner seems to be all of these things. If he whips Ryan to-night he is in line for the winner of the Britt-Nelson go. Experts, even in California, where Britt is an idol, seem to think that he will certainly beat either boy. All in all, this young shoemaker from Lowell seems to be the greatest light weight the ring has seen since McAuliffe left it.





